BY PARKE WILSON,

Fond Fancy brings to dreaming eyes
A picture sweet and clear—
And, as I gaze, new beauties rise,
And many an image dear,
"Is not of hoary eastle gray,
Nor hamiet on the down,
Nor where the lingering moonbeams pl.
O'er anesent tower or town—
But sleepling now in Summer's light,
And now in Winter's snow,
She brings the home again to-night
Of twenty years ago.

Sweet spot! thou hadst no frowning walls No battlement were

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Is now making large addi-BYAC tions to his stock, and offers icines, Paints, Notions, Blank inducements to the Trade,

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Gent's Furnishing Goods

Sweet spot! thou hadst no frowning w
No battlement nor mere:
But in thy hospitable halls
What gladsome light and cheer!
How innocent the mirth and jest,
How fondly beamed each eye,
How kindly welcomed was the gnest
Of low estate or high!
Oh, happy earth, if in thy round
All might such welcome know
As in that home each pilgrim found
Of twenty years ago.

And where are they? The happy band
Who gathered round their sire.
And prayed for tale of foreign land
Besade the evening fire;
The ianghing girl, the bright eyed boys,
The youth, the maid were there;
The tottering infant spread his toys
Besade his mother's chair.
But now how dreareach well known room
When fades the sunset glow!
For but one lamp lights up the home
Of twenty years ago.

One who had dwelt for years afar
Found in thy shades a grave—
Some wander where the evening star
Sinks in the western wave—
Scattered, perchance, for aye they are
Once gathered near thy roof;
For duty calls and they obey
Her high but stern behoof.
Yet from each heart fond prayers will ris
When Fancy does but show
That pictured home to dreaming eyes
Of twenty years ago.

THE SOUTHERN FARMERS. speech of the Hon. Benj. H. Hill the Fair at Jonesboro, Ga., August 8th, 1873.

Little Hope for the South.

in the State.

All wealth comes primarily from the ground. This is God's decree. Science, skill and art may improve, refine and add to the value of that which is produced from the earth, but the producer is the origin—the primary source—of all the wealth of this world, and no man could live, much less grow rich, but for the farmer.

Sent all through your country to run spindles. This would make you independent of Old England and New England, Then, also, you would mine your own iron and make your own implements of husbandry, and this would make you independent of Penn-sylvania founderies and Massachusetts workshops. In a word, every improvement would be built up in your own country, and all the profits of these struction, and between the chosen

few days ago that a merchant in New York who commenced trade a poor boy, made an inventory of his possessions, and found himself worth one will multiply as surely as the years inhundred millions of dollars! Think crease. of that! One man worth half as much as the entire State of Georgia, with in the way of raising our supplies. The freedmen will destroy them before

But if our champions all her lands, cities, towns, factories, railroads, securities, and all property of every kind! And yet that man never, perhaps, produced ten dollars of his vast wealth from the ground. He made it by trade. He managed to draw to himself the wealth produced the property of they can be gathered. I admit the full force of this obstacle. The negro, as a race, prefer to live by idleness and the this grand battle of ideas for truth and right, then constitutional self-government will be at an end, the Southern the present generation of negroes—who acquired their disciplinary habits in slavery—shall page away the

by others, and, I dare say, honestly in slavery—shall pass away, the too. There are many others, traders and manufacturers in that same city, every future generation. This brings puffs; for vain personal ambitions; and manufacturers in that same city, who count their accumulations by millions. Where are your millionaire producers? Who can find one?

Now, why is all this so? Why is it that farmers work hard and keep poor, and nearly all trades that handle their products grow rich? Lean not go to. and nearly all trades that handle their products grow rich? I can not go to-day into details, but I will give you the great general reason: The whole tendency of legislation in this country is to enrich and build up every other interest at the every second to the second to quit stealing and go to work, then the best thing we can do is to pack up our children and huntanother country. I would give the negro every right to which he is entitled under the laws, but he is entitled under no law to become the destroyer of his point. terest at the expense of the agricultural! And it has been and is so in almost, if not altogether, every government on the globe.

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reap the profits.

But I will not deal with general

ernment on the globe.

How does it happen so? Because the merchant and the manufacturer This is our right and our necessity. take a direct and personal interest in legislation, and make it their business to study, to understand and to shape and direct the legislation of the country. The farmer looks to Providence for rain to produce his crops, and when the rain comes he is content; while the this every evil is inevitable.
Well, go on and tell how we are trader looks to Congress for laws to make his profits, and, in some form or have this great boon of self-government

for our own affairs. I will. It can only be obtained by securing a proper interpretation of the Constitution of the United States as now amended, fixing the proper limits of the Federal principles. I prefer to talk about our condition and prospects. We, of the South, are very poor. With individual and State governments. This is the exceptions, we are all poor. I fear we do not know how poor we are. I am quite confident we do not imagine how must be done at Washington.

will get the remaining millions of your profits, and the great majority of the farmers may go home and be thankful if they have food and elothing, and have settled up their bills and preserved credit enough to go through the per cent, mill another year.

Levish I had time to show you how the hangs all possible hope in the feature for the Southery States.

supervision of the Federal Government.

In these few brief words I have feelily presented the question of all questions for all the people of the per cent mill another year.

I wish I had time to show you how all the commercial, manufacturing and speculating world have formed their schemes, shaped the laws and united in harmonious shrewdness to gather the profits of cotton planting in the South.

I tell you to-day, I care not what seasons may come, what large cropsyou may raise, still, under existing conditions, you will ever grow poorer who produce dotton, and they willever grow richer who handle it after it is produced. Without a great change the Southern States are destined to become so many plantations, practically owned by the Northern weapon and the South have had united in harmonious shrewdness to gather the profits of cotton planting in the South.

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I wish I had time to show you how all the people of the solution of which hangs all possible hope in the fauture for the Southern States and people. It will settle whether you shall be paupers and slaves, or independent freemen!

And this question will be settled by the control with the interpretation to be given to that amendment by the debates in Congress. The surprise of the second that the profits of cotton planting in the South.

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Henry S. Feete's Duels.

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Say to maddition to what I have been the sham the bead of our time. We of the South

so many plantations, practically owned by the Northern people, and the Southern people so many hireling slaves to work them! And in this condition you will reap scarcely the wages, and not half the respect, you accorded your former slaves. And yet the very leading the states or become mere provinces. If it be set-bled that the States shall remain states or bled that the States shall remain says as the states of the states or bled that the States shall remain says as the states are destined to become mere provinces. If it be set-bled that the States shall remain as the states are destined to become mere provinces. your former slaves. And yet the very become mere provinces. If it be set-reverse of this fate is within your tled that the States shall remain as next generation of Southern people will become the poorest, the most powerful and wise policy, the next generation of Southern people may become the richest, the most powerful. But if it be settled that the States have become the dependent destiny will we choose?

But, you ask, how can this better. But, you ask, how can this better destiny be secured? I will tell you.

First—Make cotton your surplus crop! In these five words lie the Sampson locks of your future power.

Make your own fertilizers by resting,

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN: As I dieds and hos-pens to your own branch as speech in this place just eighteen years ago. That was one of the first speeches of the first specified campaign of my life. What sad changes have occured since then! How many were present then who are absent now! How many of you who were rich then are poor now! A terrible was from the same for the first speeches. The work of force. During its progress as work of force. During its progress of the first political campaign of my of brokers and cotton factors and for brokers and cotton factors and for brokers and cotton factors and of brokers and cotton factors and safest line of transportation runs from your own models at two per cent. Progression from the fact that I made a speech in this place just eighteen years ago. That was one of the first specified campaign of my of brokers and cotton factors and first political campaign of my of brokers and cotton factors and for brokers and cotton factors and for brokers and cotton factors and the national councils because its pow-row as wear dreaded. The work of force. During its progress?

The gay throng gradually closed on the fast unon factor and the shot me down, giving me an exceedingly dangerous wound. In three months we were good friends, and lived in the price of about first mention to his line or bait. Suddenly a black-eyed Peri of about first mention to his line or bait. Suddenly a black-eyed Peri of about first mention to his line or bait. Suddenly a black-eyed Peri of about first mention to his line or bait. Suddenly a black-eyed Peri of about first mention to his line or bait. Suddenly a black-eyed Peri of about first mention to his line or bait. Suddenly a black-eyed Peri of about first mention to his line or bait. Suddenly a black-eyed Peri of about first mention to his line or bait. Suddenly a black-eyed Peri of about first mention to his line or bait. Suddenly a black-eyed Peri of about first mention to his line or bait. Suddenly a black-eyed Peri of about first mention to his line or b

a speech. I came to-day only to hear one from our excellent Governor. But you insist upon hearing from me, and I will give you a few thoughts on your agricultural condition and prospects. And I shall speak now as I spoke then—precisely what I believe to be true, and without any flattery or pandering to please you. For this style of public writing and speaking I have been pronounced by some to be wanting in good judgment. [Laughter.] Be it so. It is a habit I shall never change or abandon. I say of a truth to you, to-day, I would not surrender the privilege of thinking independently and speaking plainly my honest convictions for all the offices in the gift ly and speaking plainly my honest con-victions for all the offices in the gift five million bales of cotton could be mies to success, and presided over the A people who will not see their danger, are not apt to provide for their tery to the truth, will not be apt to see their danger. They will pass on, like the fool, and be punished. We have certainly been heavily punished, and the days of our sorrow, I fear, are not yet numbered. I was raised on a like the million bales of cotton could be employed in raising supplies without reducing the value of the cotton crop one dollar. But half this labor would raise more than you needed for supplies. You could employ much of it, also, in enriching your lands, and improving your property in many ways. Then you would come to the end of the year with your cribs full of corn, the have certainly been heavily punished. Then you would come to the end of the year with your cribs full of corn, the days of Henry Jeffer. not yet numbered. I was raised on a your smoke-house full of meat, your fathers in the days of Henry, Jefferfarm. Agriculture has been a passion with me. I have followed it to my cost. I know more about it than you imagine, and have paid more for my information than, perhaps, any other man in the State.

family full of smiles, yourselves full of independence, and your pockets full of money for investment. And how would you invest it? In cotton-factories on the waterfalls which God sent all through your country to run mies who have been so busily destroying that Constitution while insulting

And yet, as a class, the agricultural country, and all the profits of these struction, and between the chosen And yet, as a class, the agricultural population is the poorest in all countries. Wealth—money—accumulates in the hands of all trades more largely than in those of the producer. Is it not strange that those who produce all wealth should be the poorest of all people? We saw in the papers but a few days ago that a merchant in New York who commenced trade a poor

> But, if our champions are unequal gratitude of a redeemed people.

Southern people,

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THE HOME OF TWENTY YEARS AGO. and many other artful contrivances tion subordinate to and under the gave origin and form and administration

New Mexican Mermaids.

are those beautiful animals?"

in her life, and the young man was

Tennessee Politics. We find the following plain language

in the Memphis Register: "The quid nuncs are already agitating the question as to who is to be the next Governor elect to Ten for beating the Radicals are various. with the editors of the principal To us there seems but one way to de- journals throughout the country, and feat them, and it is the only way, not only in Tennessee, but in all the States.

Let the Democratic party meet in consistion for giving General Grant a third vention, nominate good men for office, term and the evils which may spring unfurl the old banner to the breeze, from policy so mistaken. These interand make a square fight on principle. views show the many-sided opinions Avoid fusions and coalitions, bargains of a many-sided people, and it will and intrigues, and let every man rally have the effect, besides, of forcing under that banner who desires the de-feat of Radicalism and the downfall of Republican party a deep-laid scheme doctrines of consolidation. The Dem- looking to Grant's second re-election, ocracy has a clear majority of forty and that an apathy exists among the thousand votes in Tennessee, and it will be unpardonable folly for us to listen to fusion and other propositions which can but demoralize both the rank and file of our. forces. The new departing the proposition of the Richmond Dispatch, expressly declares his satisfaction at the prospect of an empire. In file of our. forces. The new depart-ure, fusion and coalition ideas in poli-tics, are tricks of the enemy, to weaken general than in the North, for the our lines.

Too Many Farms.

concerning a recent county convention of farmers in Iowa. When the convention assembled, several gentlemen, quickly follow. In the North an emwho had been rather more conspicuous as politicians than as tillers of the likely that it would be acquiesced in, soil, sought to take scats. This was objected to, when one of them exclaimed, "Why shouldn't I be a member of the convention? Don't I own seven strong, centralized government. On farms?" To whom there came a result hands we see evidences of Gæsarponsive voice from acrowd of the horny-handed, "That's just it, judge. You own too many farms?" There is all hands we see evidences of Cæsarism, which impel us to keep up the battle against looming despotism." hint for the farmers in this reply Beware of the men who own too many farms; they are apt to have amor their other possesions national bank stock, railroad shares, an interest in a rolling-mill, or in some other business

in the following paragraph:

of tailoring, and rose from that to be President of the United States. He last averaged less than half the size of and Mr. James B. Chapman, of this the first lot. Since that experiment I they could get a spare moment would fearless defense of, the true character performed in any circus except the National one at Washington.

is richer than crowns and more to be an individual, if he can read, he may desired than diadems—the glory of a at will put himself in the best society restored Constitutional Union, and the the world has ever seen. He may converse with Franklin and Washington ; If they prove unequal to the task, and have rushed upon duties they are try. He may learn how to live, how unable to discharge, they will sink, to avoid the errors of his predecessors. and deserve to sink, to unprecedented infamy; for they will have become the murderers of the last hope of recovery for the Southern States, and the secure blessings, present and future, to himself. He may reside in a desert far away from the habitations of man; in solitude, where no human eye looks upon him with affection or interest: where no human voice cheers im with animating tones, if he has books to read he can never be alone. He may choose his com-pany and the subject of conversa-tion, and thus become contented and

THE FIELD OF HONOR.

time I fought was in 1837, when, arranfive shots having been exchanged, the affair terminated without the least A delicate but self-satisfied youth of great Gotham recently found himself in one of our New Mexican coaches. In leaving our goodly town the shody exquisite placed himself carefully upon the back seat by the side of a minimum of the back seat by the side of a minimum of the back seat by the side of a minimum of the back seat by the side of a minimum of the back seat by the side of a minimum of the back seat by the side of a minimum of the back seat by the side of a minimum of the back seat by the side of a minimum of the back seat by the side of a minimum of the back seat by the side of a minimum of the back seat by the side of a minimum of the back seat by the side of a minimum of the back seat by the side of a minimum of the back seat by the side of a minimum of the back seat by the side of the si the States have become the dependencies of the General Government, and can legislate only subject to the supervision of that government, then you can have no home government for conduct on the occasion. "Them are mermaids," answered the ly exasperated, and wrote him a note make your own fertilizers by resting, cropping, grassing and manuring your lands. Thus you become independent of the guano merchants. Raise your own provisions. Thus you become independent of the provision merchants. Your cheapest and safest line of transportation runs from your own lightly and lands and have become only the plantation and all of us, black and white, but the hireling slaves for their cultivation, with the right of idleness and theft secured to the colored race. Are we of the South ready for the great contest on these issues? The work of making the amendments was larged man, suppressing a twinkle in both eyes.

"O, hold on just one minute," and wrote him a note demanding whether he had given his sanction to this act of injustice. He correspondence. He placed such an interpretation upon my letter to him as gave him much offense. He proposed reopening the fight, which we did on exceedingly demanding whether he had given his sanction to this act of injustice. He correspondence. He correspondence. Are we of the South ready for the great contest on these issues? The fields and have become only the plantation of the commercial manufacturing world, and all of us, black and white, but the hireling slaves for their cultivation, with the right of idleness and theft secured to the colored race.

Are we of the South ready for the great contest on these issues? The work of making the amendments with line and rod, while he threw the hook toward the correspondence. He placed such as once denied doing so. I published the correspondence. The proposed reopening the first had a such as a proposed reopening the first had a proposed from the correspondence of the correspondence of the correspondence. The proposed reopening the first had a proposed from the correspondence of the The gay throng gradually closed on the fascinated fisherman as he sat upon the bank drinking in the rantures.

The gay throng gradually closed on the fascinated fisherman as he sat upon the bank drinking in the rantures. patriotic. I exceedingly doubt whether heard to mutter, often to himself: the State of Mississippi will ever have in her midst men of loftier bearing, and of greater intellectual powers than those friends of by-gone years to whom I have thus briefly alluded. I have no space here to speak of either of them as I feel them both to deserve at my hands, but shall take pride

> THE New York Herald says: "Our crushed and oppressed condition of the Southern States under the present Administration makes the people of that section anxious to be freed from An anecdote that has a moral is told the domination of the Republican pire would not be welcomed, but it is

doing so hereafter.

How To Dry Sweet Potatoes.

A correspondent of the Rural Sun writes: " In 1871 I cut the vines to all my potatoes, except one row, before sunthat depends on the monopoly principle for its prosperity.—Chicago Times. or one-fourth rotted. Very few after-THE Montgomery City (Missouri) ward. I left the vines of the "except-Standard adds a few lines to history ed row "untouched for nearly three weeks. They had nearly disappeared Andy Johnson, of Tennessee, when bushels, placed them beside the others, he was a boy, practiced tight-rope a plank separating them. I think walking, with the intention of becoming a circus performer, but afterwards however, when the others were used concluded to learn his father's trade up, say within two months from digcounty, were boys together. They bought a large yarn rope, for which they paid five dollars, and whenever on my opinion.

> THE highest mountain on the North American continent is Mount St. Elias in Alaska, whose elevation is 17,900 feet. Next to it comes the volcano of Popocatapetl, in Mexico, 17,884 feet, and Orizaba, also in Mexico, 17,373. If the newly discovered peak of the Holy Cross, in the Yellowstone region, found by the Hayden exploring party. be really 17,000 feet high, as they estimate, it will be the fourth peak in elevation on the continent of North America, and the highest mountain in the United States, excluding Alaska. Heretofore the highest peak in this country was supposed to be the Big Horn mountain, which is elevated

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